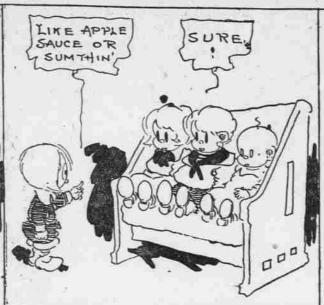
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# Brooklyn Contract Figure Displeasing To Pitcher Mamaux

Former Pittsburgh Hurler TENER TO CURB Much Money From Ebbets As Pirates Paid Him Or He Will Not Sign—Gets \$200 Cut.

New York, Feb. 1-"Al" Mamaux the young Pittburgh pitcher who was traded to Brooklyn with Burleigh Grimes, pitcher, and Chuck Ward, in-fielder, for Casey Stengel and George seeking to prevent any club owner Cutshaw, is a holdout, according to from making overtures to a player of

The Brooklyn club mailed its contract to a friend in a Pittsburgh cafe February 12. calling for \$3,200, which is \$200 less Tener, in company with a number than he received for losing eleven and of other National League men, has

All of the Brooklyn players have received contracts except Daubert, Cheney and Coombs, who have holdover

### Y.M.CA. MATMEN WILL COMPETE FOR TITLE

tion championships on Feb. 7th. This this matter, and it is refreshing to contest should prove a hummer as note that Tener intends to handle the some of the best amateur wrestlers subject in his customary vigorous in the East are members of the association's physical department. Olaf Tener will not find much opposition, and Mitchell, two middleweights who as it surely will be to the advantage staged an exhibition match in the of each club owner. Baseball is so lobby two weeks ago, have already uncertain that there is no telling entered their names. The exhibition when the top man will be down and match showed that both were extended the company that the low man will be up, and the good him off to the Overceded to polish the low man will be up. perienced men, furnishing plenty of of such legislation to all must be apaction and keeping the spectators on parent. their toes all the while. A dark horse The amendment, of course, will not from Elizabeth, N. J., has demonseek to discourage trades, as Tener strated his cleverness to several of regards them good for baseball. He in the "good old times." our local aspirants to honor titles. He considers it a healthy sign when clubs will demonstrate his wares on this make big trades. He figures it often told before taking up pugilism. should keep this date in mind.

continues, with every boy looking tually are made. All the classes are putting BAR CIGARETTES forth the best that is in them to not only put on a good circus, but to have "go over the top" with bigness and activity.

The Bridgeport Hoys' department Dossess some very versatile boys. These boys are very clever performers on the apparatus and tumbling. Many of them have had a wide experience in circuses and exhibitions and are prepared to pull off some real Don't forget the date, Feb. 28 and March 1; keep it open.

The lunch hour business men's class continues to grow, the response of so many men has clearly shown that there was a need which was not being met, but which ; now solved. There is still room on the floor for way. The Chicago manager, who others. Remember the hour, Tuesday and Thursday, from 12 to 1; the up a world's champion team in three more the merrier.

Six hoys from the association Leader's Corps will attend the State and intends to make his players work Leader's conference at Hartford to- harder than ever next season to reday. An attractive program has been tain the honors they won in the series net up by the Physical Directors' So- with the Giants last fall. consisting of mass drills and

fourteenth year as a major leaguer, roads. in the big show for quite some time to

# WEEGHMAN'S **ANGLING**

Pittsburgh despatches, reaching here a rival team or expressing in the public press a desire to buy or trade a player of a rival team will be offered tracts on Tuesday and Wednesday, at the spring meeting of the National and the reports from the Smoky City had it that he had exhibited a con-

winning two games for the Pirates last ben aroused by the action of certain club owners and managers express-"They will have to come clean with ing a great fondness for players of for old men, and insists that all young They will have to come clean with that 200 bucks before I sign," Marival teams. The amendment of maux is quoted as having declared in 1916 he had a salary of \$6,000, which was cut to \$3,400 by Barney

They will have to come clean with ing a great Iondness for players of for old men, and insists that all young fellows like himself should swat the little white ball. For though old in per workings of the club and also to find out something about his crew. When they are prepared to pay \$75,000 for the company to find out something about his crew. Dreyfuss last year. The pitcher had that he was prepared to pay \$75,000 for Pinehurst, N. C. He has been playprofessed great joy at being traded to the Robins and had made Col. Eb
Rogers Hornsby of the Cardinals and ing on the Pinehurst course for 18 was willing to throw in four players. betts some glowing promises as to his to boot. Hornsby of course came to shows the veteran golfer starting out work this year. He was until recently a clothing salesman, but of late of the real luminaries of the game links. for a \$10,000 salary.

many's action, but said there would back as last winter Tener came out be no compromise with the player, sharply against the practice and particularly opposed the sale of disgrun-tled second division stars to championship contenders. It was no secret that Tener frowned on the deal by which the Giants acquired Sallee from St. Louis after that player had de serted his team in midseason. Tener declared such deals placed a premium

on disobedience and unfaithfulness.

Dreyfuss has suffered from the same ause in Pittsburg and Mamaux's fall largely has been attributed to announcements by rival managers that the famous race course at Epsom have to do is to wake up most of the they would like to have Mamaux on Downs, England. Jem Belcher, the athletes from their lethargy, and try their club. The fact that Weeghman also proclaimed that he was on Max Carey's trail and would not be satisfied until he got him took a little Grapplers of the Y. M. C. A. are more joy out of Dreyfuss's life

Attention has freely been drawn to maner. The amendment proposed by

All lovers of this sport does a player good to make a change. The idea, however, will be to eliminate Britton, one of the "old 'uns," and Activity in the Boys' department all publicity on deals until they ac-

Chicago Feb. 1-Manager Clarence Rowland of the world's champion Chicago White Sox, has set down the rules for his players, and among the Sox club will be one to prohibit the players from smoking cigarettes. American negro, knocking him out with a blow that the player's wind, and he want any players on his club who becomew inded just as soon as they run as far as second base.

Rowland has ordered his players to report in good condition and stay that years, is anxious to hold the prestige he has gained in the baseball world,

The draft hasn't taken the punch out of the Cleveland club, despite the Hal Chase is about to begin his fact that it has made serious in-purteenth year as a major leaguer, roads. Speaker, Chapman, Roth, and all signs indicate that he will Graney and other veterans remain on ifinue to be among those present the job, so all is well. Speaker and called for service.



Dwight N. Clark, 89 years young is a real all-wool golf enthusiast. He denies that golf is a game exclusively

### At Ebbets Field last night Charles H. Ebbets, Jr., secretary of the Brooklyn Club, expressed surprise at Mational League for some time. As far JEM BELCHER'S COME - BACK

prize ring annals, but few more interesting battles have been fought during the month than the one pull- intended to make the coming season ed off just 109 years ago today on a strenuous occasion. All he wi years previously because of having skip merrily around the bags. been struck in the eye by a ball while playing racquets, attempted to come back and wrest the title from Tom Cribb. Although his sight was badly impaired and his physical condition was far from perfect, Belcher showered the clumsy Cribb with a rain of blows which almost won him the fight. Cribb was game and had plenty of endurance, however, and when the would-be come-backer had to quit. This mill was, of course him off to the Queen's taste. aimed his blows at Jem's good eye and at last the old timer was forced with bare fists, gloves being unknown

Belcher had been a butcher in Bris the age of seventeen he defeated when only nineteen he earned the right to the title by knocking out Joe ster was scarcely bruised. the victor of the famous bout of Feb. in 1805, defeating George Maddox, broke the colored man's jaw. was never defeated, and voluntarily relinquished the title when he de cided to retire.

### SYRACUSE TAKES

Syracuse, N. Y., Feb. 1-Eddie Dollard's Syracuse University basket ball team won the eighth straight game here last night; defeating the strong Penn State team by a score of 34 to 24. Blakeslee, the Penn State star, and Joe Schwarzer, the brilliant Syracuse centre, had one of the prettiest moons with honors about even.

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### All-Wool Golf Enthusiast Huggins Ready For Big Task

will pop into this town some time this afternoon. The announcement is made with the reservation that the choo-choo cars keep close to their regular time tables.

Huggins is the young gentleman whose fondest desire is to revive the Yankees in such a manner that Col. Ruppert and Cap Huston, the owners, will feel kindly toward their chee-ild. The two paters are still hopeful that their chee-ild will wake up and make bid for the American League pen-

Miller will arrive all swelled up over his latest David Harum stunt, Eddie Plank. He considers that the addition of Pratt to the infield will bolster the team considerably. Then, with Plank hanging around, he will have a clever twirler who can be depended upon in a pinch. The diminutive manager has a few other trades in mind which he may slip across while in our midst.

that Huggins is acquainted with, so it is necessary for him to get a line on the others before he sets sail for the Southern training camp,

long conditioning, so it is likely he will send the pitchers to Macon a week ahead of the balance of th ball tossers.

come in right handy. In accepting thep osition Huggin ex-champion who had retired six to induce them to swat the ball and Whiters.

> When Miller Huggins accomplished all this he will gladden the hearts of Col. Ruppert and Cap. Huston, for these two real sportsmen are fondly hoping for this happening. hind the owners are many fans who are growing weary rooting, but will keep up the good work if there is that Benny Boynton, the purple's

# **CREW WILL ROW** PENNSYLVANIA

Berke in the fourteenth round of a have a 'varsity team in at least one CIGARETTES

gruelling encounter. It is recorded that Berke, against whom Belcher had held a grudge, had to be taken off the major sports nexts pring, it was definitely decided yesterday in the announcement that on May 11 the the field in a coach, while the young- Yale's 'varsity crew will row the Penn

Cribb, 'varsity crew at New Haven. Alten R. Hyatt of Meriden, who for 1, 1809, had fought his first battle two years has been stroking the secafter more than two hours of terrible the Yale crew will be coached by rules which will be enforced on the battling. Cribb later fought the big Guy Nickalls who is now a lieutenant in the Royal Engineers in Flanders, the Yalec rew will be coached by He Prof. Mather A. Abbott of the Latin department of the university, who for 16 years was coach of the greater ool crews.

Yale also may row Princeton following the Penn race, and while the date is not settled it is expected that EIGHTH STRAIGHT May 25 will be decided upon. is also correspondence with Harvard.

JIMMY WALSH JOINS NAVY.

Boston, Feb. 1-Jimmy Walsh, a abstitute outfielder of the Red Sox, yesterday enlisted in the navy. He is rain, Ohio. the 12th player of the local American League team to enter the service.

#### Thomas to Coach Williams



Philadelphia Athletics and right-hand man of Connie Mack, will coach the Williams baseball nine this spring.

### RIBBONS REGAIN LEAD BEATING **ANSONIANS**

the Connecticut State Basketball league last night by de-feating Ansonia, 34 to 24.

The Ansonia team was strengthen The selection of the opening date ed by Bruggy, while the Ribbons had for training is another thing Huggins Fyfe at left forward instead of Holmust arrange. He is not fond of man. Fyfe played an excellent game. The line-up and score follows: Bridgeport

week ahead of the balance of the	Goals, Fouls, Totals,	
ball tossers.	White, rf 5	0 10
He will have a free rein handling	Fyfe, if 3	1 7
	Powers, c 2	1 5
the budding athletes under his care,	Clinton, lg 2	4 8
so 'tis more than likely there will be many familiar faces missing after	Swenson, rg 1	2 4
Huggins slants the boys close up.		-
	13	8 34
There is no doubt that the little,	Ansonia.	
suave trader will endeavor to lay	Goals, Fouls, Totals,	
his hands on a bunch of outfielders if	Smolick rf 1	4 6
such a thing is possible for they	Wassmer, lf 2	0 4
come in right handy.	Harvey, c 2	0 4
In accepting thep osition Huggins	Bruggy, lg 2	1 4
intended to make the coming season	Harrigan, rg 2	1 4
a strenuous occasion. All he will		
have to do is to wake up most of the	9	6 24
athletes from their lethargy, and try	Referee, Tom Thorpe. So	

#### BOYNTON THINKING OF JOINING CADETS

Williamstown, Mass., Feb. 1-Coniderable gloom spread over Williams College vesterday when it was learned football hero and general choice for team last fall, might leave college to enter West Point. He has received an appointment to the Military Academy, but as yet has not decided to accept.

undefeated Williams eleven last fall. His loss would be a sad blow to the purple's prospect for 1918. He is a member of the Sophomore class at Williams. He hails from Austin, Tex., and is 19 years old.

#### COCHRAN DEFEATS SUTTON 2 MATCHES

New York, Feb. 1-Welker Cochran, the juvenile billiard expert, defeated George Sutton, the handless player twice in their handicap match at Daly's Billiard Academy last night, Cochran, who is playing 18.1 balk line against his opponent's 18.2, won the afternoon game by a score of 250 to 118, and the evening match by a score of 50 to 91. The youngster averaged in the matinee engagement and 33 16-18 in the night.

TODAY IN PUGILISTIC ANNALS.

1904-Abe Attell knocked out Harry Forbes in the fifth round at St.

1909-Kid Broad and George Frasier fought a six-round draw at Lo-

Fielder Jones is to retire as manager lowing his knockout by Corbett were:

of the St. Louis Americans were de"I'm glad an American won." Later His knockout of the Baltimorean Bill Donovan's smile was one of the of the St. Louis Americans were de- "I'm glad an American won." biggest and best things about him nied yesterday when word was re- he pleaded poor condition and advanc- will give Lynch a chance to trot in when he was manager of the Yankees, ceived from him at his home in Port-It hasn't left him yet, despite his land, Oregon, denying that he intends Corbett insisted that the body blow three years' experience with the to resign. President Phil Ball asserts he received from Fritz at Carson was Yanks, which shows that Bill is a that Jones will pilot the Browns this a lucky punch, and also questioned the

# "BIG THREE" WILL CONFER SPORT SCHEDULE

Professors Representing Athletic Bodies of Big Uiversities Plan to Get Together On Problem of Games During Wartime-Radical Changes Expected

New Haven, Feb. 1-Yale, Har- | No lavish expenditures in coaching vard and Princeton will hold a con- or training table. ference this week to discuss the question of spring athletics. They will in each case be represented by their athletic nature. chairman of the athletic committees -Harvard by Dean Briggs, Princeton by Dean McClanahan and Yale by ed requiring teams to return to Ne Prof. Robert N. Corwin, chairman of Haven the same night of the events. the Board of Athletic Control.

They will try to frame an understanding for holding some spring taken for the military drill, sports, in especially baseball and row-

At Yale members of the Board of letic teams. Control state that they see no chance

hich will be insisted on will be:

No lavish preparation for events, department games, but intercollegiate which will be insisted on will be:

uch as advertising. No record-breaking crowds are desired, making the recreational sports a spectacle.

No big commencement games,

Yale's commencement this year will be of a decidedly patriotic and not No long trips for any Yale athletic teams. Probably a rule will be passed requiring teams to return to New

Only three days' practice a week will be allowed, the other three being Only members of the military companies will be eligible for Yale ath-

Sports will be kept in the backof holding the usual varsity dual ground as a decidedly military tonic track meets, although Yale hopes to

meet Harvard and Princeton in the physically, the military units.

freshman track games. If a crew No definite plans for the athletic freshman track games. If a crew No definite plans for the athletic race can be arranged by Yale with events will be made till the beginning

ach of the other two universities the athletic officials will be delighted.

In general Yale's athletics this spring will be termed "restricted spring will be termed "restricted athletic event will be cancelled.

All "spontaneous" events in basesports." Last fall the term was "in-formal." Some of the restrictions ball, rowing and track athletics will

events will be scant and infrequent. Yale has only 1,000 students left in college and they form not an athletic but a military camp.

#### AMERICA GETS ZEPPELIN BATTLE FLAG



and Col. E. A. Deeds, both members of the government alreraft board, receiving the battle flag of the Zeppelin a French lieutenant and passed it on L-49, which was brought down near to the National museum.

Maj. Gen. George O. Squier (left) Bourbonne, France, October 17. The

# ALWAYS READ

New York, Feb. 1—The fact that although doubtless the negro could Kid Williams, who was knocked out in tell an interesting story if he wished the fourth round at Philadelphia by to. Joe Lynch, a bantam from the West When Terry McGovern lost the Side of New York, has as yet offered featherweight title to Young Corbett Eddie Santry in five rounds at Chino explanation for his defeat, proves the loser said: "He can't do it again." tion to the rule of champions who

Nearly every title holder who has feather title at Coney Island. suffered defeat has denied that he was beaten by a better man, and has ofput in splints. fered some excuse, poor or otherwise,

for his downfall.

After Fitzsimmons had regained of his jaw with Jeff's fist at Coney Island, the Cornishman solemn as serted that dope had been put in his drinking water. Strangely enough Jeffries, after his

lefeat by Johnson, declared that poison had been introduced into his tea-Johnson has been as evasive as to

One of the few valid excuses have reached the end of their pugilis- that offered by Solly Smith when he was beaten by Dave Sullivan for the

While Joe Lynch is generally conceded to be a clever boxer it is only St. Louis, Feb. 1-Rumors that John L. Sullivans first words fol- within a few months that he has de-

championship society.

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